

## Junior P. Hurley To Girls' State

Annually Saint Angela Hall chooses one girl to represent the school at Girls' State. This girl must be a Junior in high school, possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship and be in the upper half of her class scholastically.

This year Patricia Hurley of 6-1 has been chosen. Pat is a member of the Leo Honor Society and is secretary of the present Student Council. Pat is also a guard on the Varsity of S.A.H.

Empire Girls' State, located at Skidmore College in New York, is a session conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary. Every year it has a mythical state and accepts applications for it. There the girls share in the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship. For one week they elect their own officials, governor, and other representatives. The purpose of this organization is to awaken in the youth of the Nation a well informed, intelligent and participating citizenship.



Patricia Hurley

### Students Gather Honors

Through the endeavors of many ambitious students numerous scholastic honors have been recently achieved in the fields of English, Latin, French, Science, History, and Speech.

The girls who have attained English awards are: Janet Galak who won a \$25 second prize for her Chamber of Commerce Essay; Lorelle Goodman and Carole Genot who received awards from the High School Poetry Contest. Awards also went to Jean Kulesza and Susan Fischetti for their articles which recently appeared in the "Sunday News."

An honorable mention was presented to Dora Pappa of 4-1 for her participation in the Baird Memorial Latin Contest. Awarded honors in the Latin Contest sponsored by "Auxilium latinum" are: Magna Cum Laude, Ann Lynne Bjornsen, Dora Pappa and Cum Laude Maryann Accardo, Rosemarie Affatato, Marguerite D'Agostino and Jean Walsh.



Seated: Julia D'Orlando, Mary Ann Birch, Marietta De Pelli; Standing: Mary Alice Harmon, Margaret Atanasio.

## HONORS GO TO JUNE GRADS

Once again, it is time to say farewell to another graduating class. Both Senior Classes are representative of honors received by the girls.

Margaret Atanasio has been awarded three partial four-year scholarships to Trinity College, Manhattanville College, College of the Sacred Heart and Chestnut Hill. Peggy has decided to accept the latter.

Marianne Birch is the only senior to win a four-year Regents State scholarship to any college of her choice. She has decided to attend the College of New Rochelle, to where she earned a four-year full tuition scholarship.

The student body congratulate Sister Maria Regina on the receiving of her Doctorate in Philosophy.

Marietta De Pelli has merited a four-year Regents scholarship for nursing.

Julia D'Orlando has been awarded a four-year full tuition scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh. She placed first in the Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest for her speech "Catholic Contribution to New York State." For her reward, Julia received a gold trophy.

Mary Alice Harmon placed second in the Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest. She also earned a trip to Washington where she represented this school at the National Forensic League.

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## Junior Appears On Youth Forum

The Times Youth Forum, which can be seen every Sunday at 12:30 on Channel 4, is a program dedicated to the views of teenagers. The moderator of this show is Dorothy Gordon and each week they feature a different guest speaker.

On May 10, a Junior, Jane Tiedemann, who is the president of the Speech Club, was a panelist on this show. The guest speaker at that time was Clifton Daniels, the noted newspaper reporter.

An interesting feature of the show was when he designated the panelists to be certain U. N. representatives. Jane was selected to be Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's foreign minister. She was asked some pertinent questions relating to England's alliance with the U. S. in the event of war.

Awards in History went to Linda Mahu and Mary Polokas for essays on New York State. Ann Lynne Bjornsen was presented first prize for her essay entitled "The Battle and Its Me-

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## Seniors to Graduate

The Graduates of the class of 1959 will hold their exercises on Thursday, June 18, 1959, at the Academy of Music. Right Reverend Monsignor James T. Rogers, S.T.D., will preside at the exercises.

## Student Council Officers Elected for Fall Term

In preparation for the new school term in September the new officers of the Student Council will be Mary Jo McDonough, president; Paula Vivona, vice-president; Rosemarie Affatato, secretary, and Eileen Lynch, treasurer.

Eleven girls were first chosen by the faculty on the basis of outstanding scholastic ability and traits of character.

Five girls were then selected from the eleven, by the student body for nomination.

On Friday, May 30, after a display of posters and campaigning by the candidates and their managers, the students voted for the officers.

At dismissal on Monday, Sister Marie Therese announced the new officers.

Mary Jo, president of her class since freshman year, has held a position on the cheerleaders and was a page editor of the school paper.

Paula is a member of the varsity and has been the treasurer of the present Student Council.

Susan Margaret Scholl will deliver the salutatory address and Margaret Joanne Atanasio will be the valedictorian. The commencement address will be given by Reverend Charles Diviney of the faculty of Saint Joseph's College.

The orchestra, Glee Club and Graduates will supply the musical selections for the occasion. The exercises will be opened by "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Orchestra. Then, the Orchestra, joined by the graduating members, will play "Masterbilt Overture." The singing will be contributed by the combined voices of the graduates and Glee Club. The first selection will be the beautiful "Virgin Slumber Song" by Max Rever, followed by the Fred Waring arrangement of the well-known "This Is My Country." The finale of the exercises will be the singing of our beloved "Veritas."



## May Crowning Honors Mary

by Carol Composto

Wednesday, May 27, saw the annual Crowning of our Blessed Mother. Assembled around the outdoor shrine, the entire student body thus showed its love and gratitude to our Holy Virgin.

Beth Dawe, president of the Student Council, was chosen to place the circlet of blossoms on Mary's head as the girls sang hymns in her praise. Also entitled "The Battle and Its Meditations on the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary and an Act of Consecration to Mary.

## Writers Win Place on School Paper

Editor-in-Chief, Margery Kalmes; Page Editors: Carol Composto, Cecilia Cascia, Barbara Horan, Janet Galak; Writers: Mary Polakas, Linda Maheu, Virginia Kelly, Eileen Lynch, Patricia Cirillo.





## Graduation is a Joyful Sorrow

Graduation is the pinnacle of a high school career. It is the reward for a student who has successfully completed four years of academic work. The time of graduation is one of anticipation and excitement for the student. One also finds it a time of sorrow and a time of joy.

It is a time of sorrow, for parting from a thing loved is always sad. The graduate is leaving the school that has been a part-time home for four years. Every weekday, the student has spent six hours here, accumulating the knowledge necessary for graduation. Now, she is going out of the hallowed halls that have absorbed her laughter and tears during the terms. The graduate is also parting from the friends that have been her classmates. Some of the friendships will fade; others will last for the rest of her life.

It is a time of joy, for when work is well done, a feeling of satisfaction and happiness must prevail. She is justifying the faith of her parents and teachers. The graduate is also joyful because she is about to enter into womanhood for which she has been fully prepared by her training during the four years. She will enter into the world with confidence in her own ability to overcome the obstacles that she will encounter.

These are what make commencement the beautiful thing it is. It is the most important day for a high school student; it is the impetus to work during the terms; it is graduation.

## N. Y. Celebrates Hudson's Voyage

A small ship turned into the bay and slowly started up a shimmering river. It was the year 1609, and this ship, the "Half Moon," was the first vessel of the white man to sail up that river, since named after the ship's captain Henry Hudson. Today, 350 years later, New York is preparing to celebrate this event which marked the beginning of a state that has since earned for itself the name of "Empire State."

All things must have a beginning and our state of New York, now so rich and great began in a very small way indeed. This splendid stretch of country seemed destined by nature for great events, and the unfolding of the years has proven this to be true.

Traveling through New York, one finds proof of this fulfillment in its many industries and also through its historical sites. From these placemarks of time one can indeed relate the historical growth of New York State. At old Fort Johnson, the former residence of Sir William Johnson, one can see furnishings of that period and also Indian and Colonial relics. The Revolutionary War is commemorated by such sites as Fort Ticonderoga, Fort Crown Point, and the Schuyler Mansion.

Much of the history of this "Empire State" is also preserved through the works of such noted authors as Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper. In Tarrytown, the friendly ghost of Irving still roams about, haunting those who visit his home. Dedicated to Cooper is a statue, fittingly placed on the grounds where he spent his boyhood.

Hyde Park, home of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the United Nations building, seat of the organization which strives toward world peace are also found in New York. Finally, there is an institution in New York State whose significance lies in the fact that it has supplied well trained officers to our country through many wars, the United States Military Academy at West Point.

In this anniversary year, every New Yorker ought to learn more about the great state in which he lives; a state that is famous not only for its ports, industries and places of learning, but also for the many historical events that have occurred within its borders.

## SR. MARY SEBASTIAN,

C.S.J.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Sebastian, C.S.J., a teacher in our elementary division for the past eleven years, was offered 9:30 A.M., Saturday, April 25 at Queen of All Saints Church, Vanderbilt and Lafayette Avenues. An honor guard was formed by the students of Saint Angela Hall Academy. Sister was buried in Mount Saint Mary's Cemetery, in Flushing, Queens.

Sister Mary Sebastian, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Walsh, died suddenly Wednesday, April 29 in St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn. She entered the community of the Sisters of Saint Joseph at Brentwood, Long Island, in 1930.

Many of the high school students who attended Saint Angela Hall Elementary School fondly recall in Sister Sebastian's classes and remember her for her kindly interest in them and their progress in school. The many Mass cards left by the students of both the elementary and high schools showed the deep respect with which the deceased Sister was regarded.

## John Foster Dulles

If there is one man who will go down in history as a strong foe of Communism, a man of faith in God, and an ardent apostle of peace, it is John Foster Dulles.

Our late Secretary of State represented our great country in several crises—such as the ones in Korea, India and Formosa. He never placed himself before his love for his country and its democratic way of life.

"Mr. Valiant" as he was eulogized at his funeral services said "I would rather be respected than be popular."

Little did this "champion of freedom" ever dream that in death the Russians would call him a great and strong man and that they would come to the United States to pay their respects to his memory.

## LABS

by Kathleen (Kilmer) Smith  
I think that I shall never see  
A lab that quite appeals to me.  
A lab whose windows open wide  
To let the freezing air inside,  
A lab that may in winter wear  
A pile of snow upon each chair.  
Upon whose tables acids lie  
Whose oxygen they liquify.  
But labs are loved by fools like me  
For only fools take Chemistry.



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## Mademoiselle Pourquoi

Tous les jours on voit les jeunes filles qui se dépêchent aux classes. Avec des livres et des cahiers sous le bra, elles commencent très gaies leur travail. Mais quand la cloche sonne à trois heures, les mademoiselles partent de l'école fatiguées après une longue journée scolaire.

Le mois de juin apporte la "graduation" pour les "Seniors" et les examens pour tout le monde. Maintenant ces jeunes filles semblent très heureuses car les grandes vacances s'approchent. Pendant que les "Seniors" font les plans pour le collège, les autres étudiants pensent aux mois suivants de l'école et passer des journées sur la plage. C'est pourquoi, avant de partir, demandons à ces jeunes filles la réponse à la question: "What, in particular, will you miss when leaving school this June?"

"The ten-legged inhabitants of the lower locker room."

Peggy Devery 6-1

"The big closet space in my locker."

Diane Pitt

"Fire drills when we're undressing for gym."

Carol Composta 6-1

Wearing my school 'chapeau' of course."

Roselyn Daddato 4-2

## HOPE

by Mary Fanto

Hope, my friend, is a lonely thing,

An instrument of God that will ever loving —

The wondrous joys of unending spring.

For in absence of a hopeful heart  
Your purpose, your dreams are torn apart,

And you are left, dejected, defeated by your act.

So trust in Him and each new 'morrow

Will abound in love, sweet love, not pain and sorrow

And your life be radiant, not empty, shallow.

Hope is yours if you but borrow.

## Announces Staff

## For 1960 Yearbook

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## Authority on Blind Advises Youth Home Eco. Class The Lab Is a World—Unknown

"I think the best advice I can give to young people choosing a career is to study more about whatever they are interested in and decide whether or not they would like this to be their life work and when they have decided, do the best they can to the best of their ability. The most important factor is their burning desire and willingness to learn."

Without any doubt these words explain how Peter J. Salmon attained his goal in life. "To do good for others, by helping them as best as I am able." At present Mr. Salmon is Executive Director at the Industrial Home for the Blind. This is an administrative position in which he directs the work of the world's largest local agency for the blind.

Mr. Salmon recently received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gallaudet College. Just a few of the many awards and honors which have been given to him are: the Shotwell Award, which is the highest award for work with the blind; a gold medal from the National Association for the Blind; a citation from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare for "... services to the government as consultant on matters relating to vocational rehabilitation."

Mr. Salmon became interested in this work because he himself is partially sighted. He graduated from Perkins Institute. Helen Keller and Laura Bridgeman also graduated from this school.

Mr. Salmon is also Chairman for the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. Helen Keller said this commending him for his work, "It will never be possible for me to thank you ... for such beautiful kindness to my fellows with multiple handicaps." Today Mr. Salmon is the foremost man in the world in work with the blind and deaf-blind.

### T.VIEWS

With summer revealing its sun-drenched clouds, the T. V. tube is actively engaged in replacing the winter season's shows.

The titles of these video wonders allow for a broad interpretation of fun. According to this Angelite, the new shows could be subtitled in this way:

"Keep Talking"

And you'll get hat demerit. "Science Fiction"

my answers during lab period "To Tell the Truth"

I lost my hat "I've Got a Secret"

I can't find my hat "Lawman" ..... the S.S.L. girl "Voice of Firestone"

our musicale "Test Pattern"

I'll never be finished with exams "Youth Wants to now"

who is Mr. Hamm?



Mr. Peter Salmon

### Fur Fashion Show Sparks Spring Bridge

"Ohs" and "Ahs" echoed throughout the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last April 25. This was due to the fact that the highlight of the day was the Fur Fashion Show designed and presented by George Bakilis for the Annual Saint Angela Hall Luncheon Bridge. The furs were modeled by some of the girls from the Senior class. They also modeled the two grand prizes which were fur creations.

The various prizes donated by classes from the high school and the grammar school, the Sisters' prizes and those donated by the committees on the Bridge and the officers of the Ladies Auxiliary helped make the Bridge the success that it was.

Prizes were won by Regina Paladino, a Junior, who won the mink jacket while Barbara Keibinske, a Freshman, won a white fox stole.

### Sophs Go a Paris

The Sophomore Class sponsored a spring dance in the school auditorium on the night of May 22. The theme was "An Evening in Paris," and everyone who attended agreed that the affair was "tres gail."

The auditorium was transformed into a typical street of Paris, complete with the sidewalk cafe with the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe in view. Checkerboard tablecloths adorned the tables of the Upper Cafeteria, where coke, potato chips and pretzels were served.

The girls and their escorts danced to the strains of Cole's Knights and were entertained by the singing of the Emeralds. One of the highlights of the night, the cha-cha-cha contest was won by Louise Prisco and her escort who were guests at the dance.

The chairman and the entire Sophomore Class wish to express their thanks to the Sisters who helped make this affair so enjoyable.

### Display Their Art

The Home Economics Department recently presented a fashion show. The setting was an airport lounge decorated with posters from different countries of the world. As flight landings and take-offs were announced, the models appeared. They were dressed in outfits which they had made under the direction of Sister Agnes Muriel. The outfits included suits, dresses, ensembles, and skirts and blouses. Sheaths, flyaway skirts, winged sleeves, standaway collars, were highlights of the fashions in the show.

The Home Economics Department is doing a wonderful job in training girls to be handy with the needle. It certainly creates an interesting and beneficial pastime for the girls who are interested in developing their talents in the line of fashion.

### Where's Where?

As the halls of S.A.H. become hallowed for the summer, many girls find it necessary to call on the F.B.I. to locate the vanishing and hidden rooms. J. Edgar and his men have been searching for days, and finally bowed out explaining that only in a nunnery can rooms disappear. Can you help?

1. There are two sets of stairs leading to this room. One, from the schoolyard, and the other down a dark, narrow, creaky stairway and through dark hallways and bright elementary classrooms.

2. This small room, now considered a fire hazard, is up one flight of steps and contains old papers, a blackboard and memories.

3. At last count the S.S.L. reported seven entrances to the school but this one is most used by latecomers without hats. (Not for S.S.L. information.)

4. Another room, through dark lonely passages, has vanished but occasionally a nun is seen coming from its direction.

1. Home Economics Room
2. The Old Staff Room
3. Elementary Entrance
4. The Cloister or The Old Art Room.

Answers:

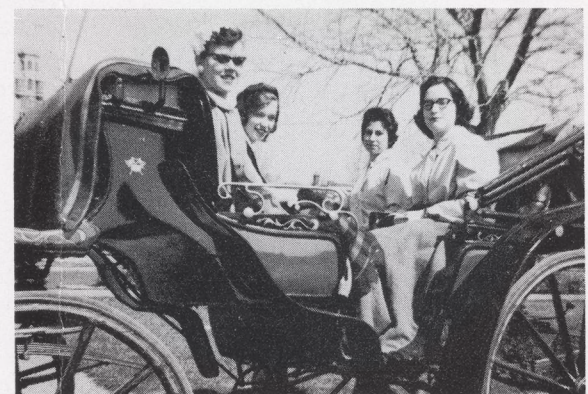
The bell rings and the little "Einsteins" file into the lab. They are ready to start another lesson of probing into the UNKNOWN world of science. To some, science is a world in itself, and that is where it should stay — by itself.

### Students Recall Pleasant Memories of Senior-Junior Trips

This spring has seen the Junior nad Senior classes embark on trips (to widen their perspective???) but in opposite directions. The Juniors traveled South to tour Washington and Williamsburg while the Seniors went north to Canada.

The weekend of April 16, 17, 18, and 19 saw eighty-two Juniors in the South seeing such places as Mount Vernon, home of George Washington; Arlington National Cemetery, burial place of the Unknown Soldier, and Williamsburg, a restored colonial city. In Washington, the girls visited the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol Building and the Jefferson Memorial.

Just one week later, forty Seniors departed to spend five days touring Canada, visiting many of the famous shdines such as Ste. Anne de Beaupre, in Quebec, and Saint Joseph's Oratory in Montreal. While in Quebec, many of the girls went shopping, while others ventured on a horse and buggy ride.



Canada: A. Harding, M. Corso, B. Cartwright and J. Hilbert ride a calesch.

Williamsburg: D. Desiderio is locked in the stocks.



But you really should not dislike the lab. It can be fun???? Where else can you get that new perfume, Hydrogen Sulfide? In fact, it has become so popular that it soon may be given a more enchanting name like "Eau de Where's the Clothes Pin." Or where else can you see what acetic acid looks like? Now you must agree that the lab is the place for you especially during experiments. That is if you like dehydrated fingers.

During experiment time one must be very careful. It is inventive to be the first school to orbit into space but it isn't too practical. To prevent any accidents due to inattentiveness our science teacher posted this sign, "Laboratory. When you are in here please use the first five letters instead of the last seven."

The members of the staff of ANGELUS wish the faculty and students a very wonderful vacation.



## Welcome, Dreamers; Read, Dream

by Alarm et Clock

This is a new column, a different column; and quite as corny as Kansas in August. The best advice you'll receive today is to skip it; pass on to the sports, the gossip or even read the comics in the "News." However, if you still wish to continue, not having the "News" with you, well, here goes nothing.

Ah, spring has sprung. Spring you suffer from sleepless nights, is the season when onions, onion- frustration, an over dose of Re-heads and Barron's books start gents? Does the midnight oil bursting out all over . . . Ever burn you? Take a pill . . . By since May 15 when the Glee Club the way Dummy informed these sang, "When You're Pretty and reporters confidentially that he the World is Fair," many girls hates Tip Top bread and is abso- (us) have been wondering what- lutely sick, sick, sick of milk pro- to do when you're ugly and the tein . . . Meanwhile the cannibals world is mean . . . Are your back at the ranch have their own pointed toe shoes uncomfortable? version: "What kind of protein do humans have? Very good Solution is submitted by Mary Dummy, piece of her for you, Ann Furey: "Try braiding your piece of her for me" . . . Let's toes for instant relief" . . . Why skip the girls and thank heaven not? . . . Incidentally, hula hoops are now definitely out and trench coats are replacing sweaters this year . . . Are you depressed, excited, annoyed? Take a pill! Do happy in your work.

## Men's Fashions Dramatize Styles

There is much ado in the world of men's attire today. After taking a back seat to the striking and exquisite fashions which comprise the wardrobe of the modern woman, the "thinking man," beleaguered in his glory, has finally emerged from his cocoon.

Many of these fashions have indeed brought more than a glance from the innocent passerby. Bermuda shorts have quickly taken a place in the wardrobe of the modern man, and are now being worn at almost every hour of the day for equally as many occasions. Originally intended for sports purposes, bermuda shorts are now accepted by many as the newest rage in formal attire.

Also taking over in the domain of formal wear is color, brilliant colors in all the hues of the rainbow. Pinks and light blues, plaids of all types have already replaced the traditional black or white in the opinions of many.

Ruffled shirts have recently become the vogue among many fashion-conscious men. No self-respecting clothes horse can admit to not owning one, and still save his face.

The man of today has finally taken his place in the world of fashion, rivaling, at times, the brilliance of feminine attire. After years of consistent and unvaried style in design and color, he has at long last shed his conservative attitude, as is evidenced by the fact that the man in the gray flannel suit is now wearing pink plaid.

## Do You Have A Summer Job?

"Summertime and the livin' is easy" — so goes the song but it does not apply to the ambitious Angie who has a summer job. She probably made her applications in the early spring and did not rely on one application. The more applications, the better the chance of a good position.

Summer camps need counselors skilled in teaching or training children. (Hortense! Stop putting that poison ivy in your hair!) For the same type of job, day camps in the city need girls as counselors and there's no poison ivy or snakes. And the evenings are your own. But seriously, there is no better preparation for a career in education.

For a career in the business world, many large firms need temporary help during the summer to close the gaps in their ranks caused by the many vacations occurring during July and August. Although some of the positions seem dull and monotonous, it affords a fundamental foundation and business experience for a more permanent position when graduation is a fond memory.



Look what happened to the varsity!

## Intra-murals Interesting

The gym, here at Saint Angela, has been ringing with the loud and clear shouts of the girls cheering their class teams on to victory in the intra-mural basketball games. Since their commencement, these games have become an important and fun-filled after school activity. The qualifications are very easy but it is the practice and the teamwork that lead to victory.

As the old saying goes "Practices makes perfect." Well, it is not necessary to become a perfect basketball player, but a knowledge of the rules, and if you're a forward, where the basket is, is essential. Although not

everyone succeeds in mastering the game, they have a great deal of fun trying.

The skill of the game does not merely include the knowledge of the rules and regulations, but also teamwork among the players. It is not possible for anyone to win the game by herself. Cooperating with her teammates is essential. This aids in securing victory and a pleasant reward for the many long hours spent in preparation for the game.

The final victory may not always be yours, but intra-mural games inevitably bring a great deal of enjoyment to all those participating. However, if the sport does not happen to be your favorite, just rush home after school and do your homework; but you certainly are missing a lot of fun.

Unusual jobs are available for one seeking something different. One former Angie spent a most enjoyable and profitable summer in Maryland catching bullfrogs which were enjoyed by epicurians in expensive restaurants as "Frogs legs Provincial! Chacan a son gout!"

No matter what he salary or how menial or glamorous, a summer job prepares one for the social and business world which is encountered in the future. The training, discipline, and experience is invaluable as basic preparation for any career.



Last Game: Senior Varsity members and cheer leaders receive their orchids.

## Ode to Basketballer

by Regina Paladino

Hail to you, o muscle-bound friend.

Upon whose shots does the game depend.

When the whistle blows, are you afraid?

Or do you think the game is made?

When e'er the ball goes sailing by

Do you ever what to cry?

Are you surprised when the guards you see

Are nearly six-foot-three?

It's quarter time; the score is fine,

You're only fifty points behind.

The buzzer sounds; the teams file out.

The crowd is tense without a doubt.

Then comes the moment of joy and glee

And the ball is finally passed to thee.

Is it lay up or is it set?

Upon two points you sure can bet.

But there's a whistle and a howl.

And you have made your final foul.

And to the bench you wearily march.

With bended back and aching arch.

## Seniors to Take Off to Other Spaces

If, on a recent morning, you've entered the hall only to be trampled on by an overly enthusiastic senior shouting "I made it," please try to forgive and forget, for undoubtedly she has been accepted at her "dream college."

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mories in Prospect Park." Carol Composto, who participated in Crusade for Freedom Contest was awarded a short wave radio.

In the oratorical field Carol Composto who competed in the New York City Finals of the Knights of Pythias Contest was awarded an honorable mention.

Margaret Atanasio's dream college is at Chestnut Hill, Pa., where she will pursue the art of journalism. Roommates Anita Dolica and Barbara Lombardi will pursue another art—that of becoming southern belles — at Marymount in Virginia. Marianne Birch has accepted her scholarship at the College of New Rochelle. Angela Moratta will be found working to become a pharmacist at Saint John's College of Pharmacy. How will the Suarez twins get along without each other while Marcia attends Gywnedd Mercy in Philadelphia and Maida goes to St. Elizabeth's in New Jersey? Studying at various nursing colleges will be Beth Dawe, Eileen Dros, Silvia Ann Kalb, Marianne Midwinter and Patricia Normandy. Those registered at Saint John's University include Maria Curcio, Ann Harding, Valerie Matters, Helen Mereska, Joan Messanette, Francine Migliomico and Cecile Wood. No more than a stone's throw away will be Rosemary Harkin, Mary Alice Harmon, Margaret Manzione and Nancy Meskinnis, all of whom will be Freshmen at Saint Joseph's College for Women.